

PLAN A DEAL FOR JOINT LEASING OF CONNERS HIGHWAY

Miami People Show Interest
With View To Getting
A Through Route

STATE'S ROAD DEPT.
MAY BE ABLE TO AID

Question Is Where Counties
Can Find Fund For
Their Parts

The owners of Connors toll highway, whoever they may be, seem more disposed to listen to reason than the owners were a year ago. Likewise the Miami boosters for a road that would lead to that city and leave West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale off to one side are responding to the facts of a situation.

Two years ago W. J. Connors refused a delegation of Canal Point people who called on him to propose that he lease the Palm Beach section of the toll road to this county; he refused to lease part of the road, and as Martin county and Okeechobee county would not join separately, Mr. Connors' attitude defeated the project to give the residents of the road without toll charges. Recently a delegation from Miami canvassed the upper Everglades to build up sentiment for a road from the south end of a road from the south end of the lake to Miami to be built with State Road Department funds, on the bank of the remnant of canal, the most costly route of any of several that have been proposed. Quick and positive reply was made that Palm Beach county will not assent to any arrangement that leaves any part of Connors highway a toll road.

Now there seems a chance to reconcile the differences and for everybody to get what they want, by doing the first thing first and freeing Connors highway of tolls before State Road Department funds are used to build a road on the bank of Miami canal.

The following article appeared in the issue of the Okeechobee News, published at Okeechobee, of November 13:

"Walter R. McGinnis, president of the Business Men's Luncheon Club, reported at the club's meeting Wednesday that citizens of Miami and Fort Lauderdale were interested in helping the people of Okeechobee and Martin counties in freeing themselves of tolls over Connors highway. The Miami business men wish all that part of Connors highway from Canal Point to Fort Lauderdale to be a state road through the Glades and by the east side of Lake Okeechobee to Lake City, shortening the present route from Miami to Lake City by about 50 miles.

"Miami business people are very anxious of Fort Lauderdale to have a new road because both Miami and Fort Lauderdale expect to see within a reasonably short time that the state highway will be built with road 29 at Okeechobee, and in the meantime the state, but at the same time open up the big lake territory to Miami business houses.

"It was stated by Mr. McGinnis that these business men would help pay for a lease on that part of Connors highway from Canal Point to Fort Lauderdale, providing the counties would help in the matter. Mr. McGinnis stated that that part of the highway could probably be leased at a valuation amounting to 6 per cent at \$25,000 per mile, and that the lease price could be made to apply on the purchase. That places a value of \$1,250,000 on the 50 miles of Connors highway, but there is only 21 miles involved in this proposition. Okeechobee county's portion is a little over 12 miles, or its part of the annual lease would be \$18,750. Its part of the purchase price would be \$312,500. Martin's mileage is identically the same, therefore the annual rental or purchase price would be the same. That would leave six miles of the route along the lake shore in Palm

Beach county to be purchased or leased to make it a free road into Canal Point.

"Mr. McGinnis and the road could probably be bought at a cash price of \$25,000 per mile.

"It was indicated that Miami business men would help raise money to lease the lake shore portion of the highway for a period of two years. It was thought that perhaps the highway department might be induced to help pay a portion of the rental or else if it was leased agree to keep it in repair during the period of the lease.

"Some of the finest and driest land along Lake Okeechobee lies along the route of Connors highway that will never develop as long as it is leased. Freeing this highway of tolls will not only open up this country, give us a fine transient tourist business, but will make certain that all construction headquarters of Lake Okeechobee flood control operations will be located in Okeechobee by both governments interested.

"The matter was referred to the public roads and highway committee for consideration. This committee, composed of Wm. Griffin,

J. Denham Bird, E. W. Smith, C. F. Simmons and P. E. Henderson

will meet Saturday afternoon at 12 o'clock to go into the matter in detail. Any citizen interested is invited to meet with this committee.

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F. M. BARBER TAG AGENT
FOR GLADES COUNTY

F. M. Barber has been appointed license tag agent for Glades county by W. S. Melin, motor vehicle commissioner.

Mr. Barber states that he has employed T. W. Weeks to have charge of the sale of the tags again this year.

The tags will be placed on sale on December 15 as in previous years and may be obtained from Mr. Weeks at the clerk's office in the county court house.

EXTEND SEABOARD DEBT
OF \$14,500,000 TO U. S.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—In furtherance of the Seaboard Air Line plan to reorganize its capital structure and obtain new funds, the Interstate Commerce Commission has agreed to postpone the maturity dates of that railroad's debt to the United States, incurred after the period of federal control.

The commission's decision today explaining the action and the Seaboard Air Line's response, represented by a series of notes falling due in the years 1931 to 1935.

SUGAR DEVELOPMENT OUTLOOK IMPARTIALLY CONSIDERED

By Howard Sharp.

Will the sugar operations in the Everglades succeed? This question is asked me by people who motor through the Lake Okeechobee region and the upper Everglades and who call at this newspaper office and ask for information about the country, and the question is put in letters and is asked by people I meet in West Palm Beach and elsewhere. This article is written in answer to the question, and is printed with the idea of using it in this form as a more convenient manner of reply than correspondence or conversation.

In the first place let me come clean and say I don't care particularly whether the sugar operations succeed or not. As a business man in the Everglades, with all of my interests here, it is all the same to me either way. I believe the sugar operations will succeed, but the country will go ahead anyhow. If the reader doesn't understand this bald and frank statement he probably will as he reads further.

But why shouldn't the sugar operations in the Everglades succeed? One doesn't have to be a sugar expert to know that sugar cane is a grass, and that grass grows where there is soil and moisture. It is simple that the moisture in the soil is good and the moisture is right at the right seasons. If one wants to know if this grass which is sugar cane grows well here he has only to look at it and get the answer.

As to moisture and its control and use, a lot of people have the mistaken idea that rainfall is abnormally heavy in the Everglades. The fact is that the former "watery waste" of the Everglades was not caused by rainfall that fell here but by rains that fell many miles away and ran in. There is no place where water can be controlled on a big scale at as low a cost as here. Every Cracker farmer knows that sugar cane should have a lot of moisture at one period of its growth and less moisture at another, as is the case with most vegetation, and as there is ample water here and as it can be handled mechanically, and the benefits from mechanical control are of higher value than the cost of the control, there is nothing to argue about on that score.

As to the soil, as a resident of the Everglades who has gone through ten years talk about it I am a bit bored with the subject. These questioners about Everglades soil are like the man who looked at the giraffe and while he saw it said, "There ain't no such animal."

To try to explain to these doubting Thomases is to violate the injunction, "Don't argue with ignorance." The soil of the Everglades is new soil; all new soils require preparation, but the methods of preparing Everglades soils are so commonplace that the details are uninteresting.

A little knowledge is dangerous, and superficial observers are easily deceived. For twenty years or more sugar cane of high sucrose content has grown in the Everglades, but because two or three sugar enterprises did not come to success there is some questioning now as to whether the present enterprise will succeed. What happened twenty years ago or ten years ago hasn't anything to do with the present, because some fundamental conditions have changed in that time, and two of the conditions have to do with the improvement in drainage and the changing qualities of the soil under the influence of drainage and cultivation.

Good soil and control of the moisture are not all there is to making sugar; organization, financing and administration also are factors. It is my belief that in his Southern Sugar Company B. G. Dahlberg has brought all of

the factors—soil, moisture and organization—into harmonious relation.

Julius M. Burgieres, a former Louisiana sugar man, now vice president of the Southern Sugar Company, used to say, "There are no problems in the Everglades—there are merely conditions he dealt with," and I think that stated the situation precisely.

The conditions in the Everglades, so far as the present sugar enterprise is concerned, are being dealt with by experts, and experts have a mass of experience a guide that was lacking when other sugar projects were undertaken on land less fitted for the culture of sugar cane or in areas inadequately drained or by companies not sufficiently financed and badly managed.

Sugar is something for which there is no satisfactory substitute and which the human race will not give up. There is nothing that serves as sugar does that can be produced as cheaply. Sugar, then, is a staple that an investor can safely put his money into, acknowledging that the sugar industry will have its ups and downs but that in the long run it will pay him a bigger profit because sugar is a luxury as well as a necessity.

The Southern Sugar Company has good soil, excellent control of water to grow the cane, an organization of experts and an administration by men of experience and sound judgment—a combination more complete than was available to any former sugar project in Florida, or, I dare say, in the world. This enterprise must be financed, because its program calls for tens of millions of dollars, that is more money than any one man is likely to have in his pants' pocket. That it will be fully financed and its program carried out I have no doubt.

The Southern Sugar Company has invested many millions of dollars around Canal Point, Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay and Clewiston. Mr. Dahlberg's undertaking was a factor in bringing about the extension of the Seaboard Air Line railroad in Florida, and the sugar company operations are credited with influencing the extension of the Florida East Coast railroad around the south end of Lake Okeechobee, and it has financed drainage districts for the construction of canals and pumping plants for water control.

The erection of a large sugar mill at Canal Point is certain to bring about the building of a railroad between Pahokee and the Seaboard Air Line railroad at Indian town, and the prospect of shipment of thousands of tons of sugar from the Clewiston and Canal Point mills inspires plans for waterways and harbor construction and enlargement.

And yet I do not class myself as a "sugar booster," and I said in opening this article that I don't care particularly whether the sugar operations succeed or not. Sugar cane is only one of the several crops that can be produced with profit in the Everglades, and if at any time Mr. Dahlberg and his sugar company concluded to use their land and the drainage facilities and the organization for a purpose other than the culture of sugar cane, that will be all right. If he and they do not use the land and the drainage systems and railroads and other facilities, some other companies will.

The capital that is being put into the clearing and planting of land and the construction of drainage works will not be lost, whatever happens, for in all the world there is no such combination as exists here: a temperate soil that just avoids the excess of the tropics with all of the merits of tropic temperature, a rainfall heavy but producing no more harm than is controllable, soil that is made to produce heavily by the temperature and the controlled moisture, and stable government under the American flag.

GRAND JURY PROBE OF
DRAINAGE DISTRICT

PORT PIERCE, Nov. 16.—After an examination of auditor's records, the circuit court grand jury

found the financial affairs of the Taxpayers' Protective Association, declaring figures and statements contained in the circular and designed to discredit the handling of the district's affairs were misleading, incomplete and detrimental to the welfare of the county.

GREEN BEANS—
MORE BEANS—
BETTER BEANS—
LARGER BEANS—
HOW?
USE
V-C LAKE SHORE MANGANESE SPECIAL
The only "right" fertilizer for Beans in muck soils
LAKE SHORE SUPPLY CO., INC.
PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

DRESS 'EM UP!

They bring better prices in
RAINBOW HAMPERS!

Ask the Buyers—



Lake Shore Supply Co.
—Incorporated—
PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

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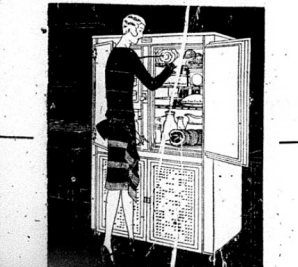


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L. L. (LENNIE) STUCKEY
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KELVINATOR
Oldest Electric Refrigerator
WITH THE FAMOUS
COLD KEEPER
Maintains temperature 24 hours after current is turned off.

J. F. McGinnis

115 Worth Ave. — Phone 6817-5912 — Palm Beach

BANK OF PAHOKEE

PAHOKEE, FLA.

DEDICATED TO SERVICE
IN THE EVERGLADES

E. G. KILPATRICK, JR., Cashier

PAHOKEE

W. P. Walker made a trip to West Palm Beach Monday. Joseph Kahn of Moore Haven spent the week end in Pahokee. S. W. Powell was a business visitor in Belle Glade Tuesday. Frank Hattaway has presented a job with the East Beach. T. Williams and J. E. Hines returned to South Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Foster spent Armistice Day in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Hattaway, who has been ill the past week is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hegerich spent Monday visiting with friends in Sebring.

H. Elliott made a business trip to Lake Worth and West Palm Beach Monday.

E. R. Rhine, proprietor of the Belle Glade 10-cent store, spent Friday in Pahokee.

J. E. Hawkins and Pete Harrison made a business trip to West Palm Beach Friday.

Ventelle Spooner, Aline Wilder and Ruth Simmons made a five mile hike last week.

Mrs. J. E. Cochran who has been in her home for the past week is to be up again.

T. Talley of West Palm Beach spent Tuesday in Pahokee looking after his business interests here.

Mrs. W. A. Howell of the Pahokee 10-cent store made a business trip to Belle Glade Tuesday.

Miss Nettie Jones entertained a crowd of young folks with a winter roast at her home Friday night.

R. Robison of West Palm Beach visited his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCarthy here Monday.

Clarence Maxwell, Pete Padgett, Fred Simmons and John Salazar returned to West Palm Beach Sunday.

S. P. Parrish, Jr. visited Pumpkins Sunday. He was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Parrish.

Shiela's filling station now has a mechanic for auto repair work. They also have for sale parts for the Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson and Mrs. Carl Cone and little daughter Caroline, returned Sunday.

Pahokee School News

EDITORIAL STAFF
George Cranford, Editor-in-Chief.
Hazel Elliott, Social Editor.
Joe Pasco Parker, Athletic Editor.
John Padgett, Agricultural Editor.
Louis Gled, Joke Editor.

THE VALUE OF READING GOOD BOOKS
By George Cranford.

The importance of reading good books cannot be over-emphasized. From the pages of the great writers we may glean information, pleasure, a world of travel and adventure, or moral inspirations. The books from the great authors of the world stand the test of time. In it we may find the greatest prose and poetry, accounts of history which ring with the achievements of mighty armies, love stories of Ruth and Esther, or inspirational passages which have lighted the paths of men for centuries.

The books from the pen of great writers such as Shakespeare, Milton, Bunyan, Keats—on down to our present writers of fiction have entertained and uplifted men from the time he, as a child could first read their pages. Not only is he entertained, but he may read a story from Stevenson and travel in his imagination through the South Seas; he may walk with Gibbon among the ruins of Rome or join in a mountain journey with Scott.

It has been said: "Tell me how you spend your leisure time and I will tell you the kind of man you are." How truly this can be applied to books. The man who reads and reads the right kind of material is the man who learns. Think of the great men of the world whose education was gained solely by reading.

But there is another side to this. Just as we are influenced by our friends, so are we influenced by our reading. How careful we must be then that our young people are reading wisely. Give them good books and you lay the foundation for good character; give them "trash" and you reap the fruit of that influence.

This is annual book week. May we celebrate it not simply by reading, but by reading the best of good literature. "Be as careful of the books you read as of the company you keep for your habits and character will be as influenced by the former as by the latter."

SOCIAL NEWS
By Hazel Elliott.

Margie Cochran and Uteba Jones spent Saturday in West Palm Beach.

Lois Crosby was absent from school Monday and Tuesday because of illness.

Joe Pasco Parker was absent from school Monday.

Several pupils enrolled in school this week. They are Verna and Wilma Grimes, eighth grade; Myrtle Paulk, eighth grade; Kendall and Mrs. M. G. Langford spent Saturday in West Palm Beach.

H. L. Speer entertained us in chapel Wednesday by giving a very interesting talk on his experiences during the world war.

J. A. Youngblood and Mr. Evans visited the school last week. Mr. Youngblood is county superintendent.

ATHLETIC NEWS
By Joe Pasco Parker.

A boxing exhibition was staged in the school gymnasium Monday night for the benefit of the Pahokee Boy Scouts and the fund for the benefit of the basketball boys to help finance the trip away from home.

The main go of the evening was Kid Spooner vs. Bobby Lee of West Palm Beach.

Steward (Kid) Spooner is a pupil of the Pahokee high school. The fight was won by Spooner who led from the first change of the bell by a knock out over Lee.

The other boys put up some pretty good fights too. The match between Morris Baxter, Pahokee, and J. Keith of West Palm Beach was won by Keith on a technical knock out in three rounds. Big Jim and Little Jim, Pahokee negro boxers, staged a good scrap which Big Jim won by a T.K.O. over Little Jim.

The new playground equipment that Prof. Langford ordered has arrived. It consists of volley balls, tennis, table tennis, footballs and a new basketball for the basketball team.

Mr. Langford has scheduled a game with Alva. The Alva team will come to Pahokee December 14 and we return the game Feb. 1.

The Pahokee school will start its season's basketball games here Friday, Nov. 22 in a match game between them and Moore Haven at the gymnasium. Both the girls and boys will participate.

COMPANY PHYSICIAN

Dr. Moorfield of Pahokee has been appointed physician in this territory for the Southern Sugar Company, to act with Dr. Tatom of Clewiston. A first-aid station has been established in a building near the base ball diamond at the company's village. Dr. Moorfield attended to cases at Clewiston the first of the week while Dr. Tatom attended the meeting of physicians at Miami.

D. H. James of West Palm Beach made a business trip to Pahokee Tuesday. Mr. James is a partner in the firm of James & Southard Inc., Chevrolet dealers.

Lois Crosby: "Let's play we're married."

John Padgett: "Now, let's play football and we won't get bungled up so much."

Our "News Outlines" have come and we have been very busy fitting them into the notebook covers we ordered with them, and studying them. The copy this week contains news of the conflict in the Holy Land, short articles on Byrd's men in the Antarctic, America's Greatest Sport, Baseball, Penny Banks of School Pupils, besides a picture of the home-run hitters of the Cubs and Athletics.

There is also a reading course to test our reading ability. We are sure we will enjoy it most of all.

This is a new and useful course to test our reading ability. We are sure we will enjoy it most of all.

We are planning on helping the disabled soldier at West hospital. Our teacher put a letter from the head nurse telling us in what way we could make Christmas pleasant for the soldiers. We are going to do our best to make them happy.

The girls in the eighth grade have been attending a lecture on hygiene. These lectures are given by Miss Symonst every second Thursday at the Women's Club.

The fifth grade has a new boy and girl. The boy's name is Horace Grimes from the county school. The girl's name is Phoebe Pike from Alabama.

The fifth grade is going to give on different pupils to get up news. The fourth grade came in the fifth grade room for chapel.

The fifth grade is going to get some new library books. The new pupils are going to have to pay tuition unless they have been in the county six months.

From Shades of light pink—dark red to "A RIGHT BRIGHT GREEN Meaning Long Green from Green Beans, But Not Meaning, So green that we would buy From any green goods guy. I INSURE EVERYTHING

SUNDAY DINNERS
TURKEY \$1.00
CHICKEN 75c
REGULAR DINNER, 50c
HOME COOKING GOOD SERVICE
The Test Is In The Eating

YORK'S DINING ROOM, PAHOKEE

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GLADES LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
PAHOKEE

Prices Right Quality Good

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THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

AND CHRISTMAS GOODS for early shoppers

DRESSMAKING THE LADIES SHOPPE

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ROTARY CLUB READY TO RECEIVE CHARTER

Discussion of details of the plans for the charter presentation on November 25 was the chief business of the meeting of the Rotary Club at the Pahokee Club Friday morning. Some minor changes in the program are the prospect because District Governor Howard W. Selby was with the party of Rotarians who visited Havana and because Luther Chandler, representative, was summoned to Washington on the senate lobbying investigation.

The Rotary Club committee, consisting of B. Elliott, W. P. Jernigan and Abe Dobrow, were given unlimited authority to act with the committee of the Homebased club, the sponsoring organization.

D. R. Harris of Miami, safety engineer for the Florida Power & Light Company, was a visitor and made a short talk. He has the entire state in his charge and a part of his business is to acquire the public with the use of safety devices to prevent injury from the use of current. Mr. Harris is available for addresses to Chambers of Commerce, Womens Clubs and other organizations.

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YORK'S DINING ROOM

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THE KILGORE SEED CO.

Canal Point-Pahokee Belle Glade

Canal Point-Pahokee Belle Glade

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AND CHRISTMAS GOODS for early shoppers

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